WEATHER-CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915.

FORTUNE NEAR **AS PLANT SHOT SELF TO DEATH**

Broker Eluded Bearers of News Which Might Have Prevented Suicide.

WAR ORDER ARRANGED

Financier Would Have Received Enough from Deal to Meet His Creditors.

SUICIDE TWICE ATTEMPTED

Threatened to Blow Out His Brains While Going Over Books Wednesday.

been able to locate him before he fired the shot that ended his life in the Continental Hotel Thursday afternoon, they would have given him information which probably would have prevented his un

came to the Plant offices by long distance telephone from New York that an extremely large transaction in was materials in which Plant had been promised an interest had finally been arranged, and that Plant's share from the deal would be so great as to place him in a position to meet his creditors.

tinental Hotel, taken a room and pre- nesday in the same plant, which re after the news from New York reached night announced their intention of re

Plant's final and successful attempt drawer of his desk, drew out the auto- mysterious disasters. matic pistol with which he afterwards was unusual in powder mill disasters nervousness which the nearness of bank- to the plant. ruptcy proceedings brought on, the inulse than an indication of a set purpose.

Client Asks Investigation.

Pending the return to Washington today and an exhaustive investigation into the fourth victim of that disaster. the affairs of the firm by the receiver. Frederick A. Fenning, no further information as to the extent of Plant's failure was obtainable vesterday. It is not be-Beved, however that the extent of the losses will be shown solely by a perusal of the books. It became known vesterday that one client already had applied to the office of the District attorney for investigation into a transaction involving several thousand dollars. It is believed further that through notes indorsed by them, his family will be involved to the extent of upwards of \$90,000, with a possibility that their losses will be greater. They will be compensated in part by Plant's life insurance of \$35,000, the bene. | death during the battle of Loos. fits of which are specifically reserved to

the residence, 1834 Calvert street. Serv- lars. be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

The Washington Stock Exchange yes- to pieces. terday adopted the following resolutions: Stock Exchange have heard of the the prince replied: leath of our fellow-member, Arthur G.

and relatives of the deceased our sinsere sympathy at his untimely end, and our president is hereby requested to same a committee to represent the exchange at the last rites for our late Clad in Bathing Suits, Man and Wife

"A copy of these resolutions shall be sent to the family of Arthur G. Plant and a copy spread on the records of the exchange."

Allan E. Walker, president of the exchange, appointed Albion K. Parris, Richard E. Claughten, and J. L. Edwards to represent the organization at the funeral.

NEW ALLIED FISCAL PLAN.

Britain and Russin Reach Arrange

ment for Joint Action. London, Oct. 1.-Official announcement was made by the press bureau tonight that the conferences between Chancellor of the Exchequer McKenna and M. have resulted in an arrangement for "a

KNOWN DEAD 149 IN WAKE OF GULF STORM

Thousands Marooned in Flooded Dis tricts and 150 Missing-Property Damage in Millions.

New Orleans, Oct. 1.-The latest esti mate of hurricane casualties in Louisiana and the Mississippi gulf coast is 149 known dead, 16 others reported dead, and 150 missing. Thousands of persons are SHOWS GREAT INCREASE marooned in flooded districts along the Lower Mississippl and toward the Gulf. The property damage will run, by all eccounts, into millions of dollars, Telegraphic communication between New Orleans and the outside world, cut off since Wednesday noon, was restored

at 7 o'clock tonight.

The known dead in Louisiana are: New Orleans and environs, fourteer Rigolets, twenty-one; Lake Catherine wenty-two; Near Frenier, sixteen; Shel Beach, sixteen; Island de la Croix, two Yoloski, fifteen. Among the dead in New Orleans is Capt. C. J. Menges, of Cincinnati, manager of the floating stock of the Monongahela Coal and Coke Com pany. At the town of Empiro, fifty miles below here on the Mississippi, only four large business houses are left standing The town of Dunbar was swept away Reports from Chef Menur, directly south of this city, indicated that a tidal wave

MYSTERIOUS BLAST IN **DU PONT WORKS: 1 DIES**

Blame Laid on Spies-Great Tank of Alcohol Bursts-Flames Envelope Scores.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 1 .- One man was killed and fourteen others injured, nine of whom are not expected to re cover, in a mysterious explosion this afternoon in the metallic cap works of the du Pont powder plant at hours earlier Plant, cluding Pompton Lake, near here. Following anxious friends, had gone to the Con- so closely the explosion of last Wedpared himself for the end. It is be- sulted in the deaths of four persons. lieved he did not fire the fatal shot un- consternation reigns among the 1,500 til nearly 5 o'clock, about four hours employes, and a number of them tosigning

The company is turning out enor on his life was the second and possibly mous quantities of ammunition for the the third attempt, it became known yes- allies. Although there are reports Wedpesday night, while going that both explosions were caused by books in his office with his spies, there is nothing on which to brother-in-law, Richard H. Cox. of Balti- base them except the fact that there more, he suddenly wrenched open a is no other way to account for the ended his life, and announced that he Instead of powder it was a great tank was going to blow out his brains. The of alcohol, containing 150 gallons that pistol was taken from him by force, blew up, scattering sheets of flame In view of his frequent threats to end over a score of men who were at work his life, and the condition of extreme on one of the many new additions

Later his pistol was returned to him on lieve spies were responsible for the with those countries, as given in Washa promise that he would restrain him- explosion. An investigation will be ington government reports.

Joseph Morrell, of Butler, N. J., who was injured in the explosion of Wednesday, died this afternoon. He is

PRINCE OF WALES NEAR WHEN SHELL HITS AUTO

"Well, I have Plenty of Brothers," Retort to Reproof on Endangering Heir to Throne.

By C. F. BERTELLI. Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

Paris, Oct. 1.-An officer attached to the British staff, who returned to Paris today, informs me that the Prince of Wales had a miraculous escape from Strictly accurate details are that the

those whose names are carried upon his prince was speeding toward the front in an automobile. He ordered the driver to pull up at the foot of a knoll, which the der the direction of Lafayette Lodge, prince mounted and watched the prog-Masonic, this afternoon at 3 o'clock from ress of the fighting through his binocu-

ices at the house will be public, but While he was standing on the hill a big interment will be private. Burial will shell fell on the automobile, utterly destroving the car and blowing the driver

Reproached with running into danger. "The members of the Washington which the heir to the throne must avoid, British Foreign Secretary Says Ger-"Well, I have plenty of brothers."

"We extend to the immediate family FIG LEAFLESS ADAM AND EVE TAKE TO FORESTS

Plan to Live by Wood-

Skowegan, Me., Oct. 1.-A modern Adam

and Eve plunged into the woods here early today for a two weeks' stay. Adam several days with a view of taking was Walter Estes, of Gray, Me., and an active part in directing the opera-They violated the Biblical tradition by

substituting bathing tights for fig leaves. this was the same method taken by But they entered the wilderness with empty hands, prepared to wrench subistence from the earth-roots, from the berry bushes or from wherever else it might appear.

The two are familiar with the woods and are confident of success in their ex-

Forty Swiss Killed in Explosion. Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 1 .- An explesion of dust in a comb factory at Muemliswyl started a fire today in

GREY ANSWERS U.S. CHARGES

British Note Replies to Complaints of Discrimination Against America.

IN THE EXPORTS OF U. S.

Britain Cites Statistics Covering Commerce with Countries of Northern Europe.

The British government has replied to charges that it is discriminating against American trade with the neutral countries of Northern Europe in favor of British trade with these countries by citing figures to show that American exports to those countries have increased to a very much greater extent than have

British exports to them. The British statement is in the form of a note from Sir Edward Grey to Ambassador Page, at London. By request of the British government, it was made public at the State Department yester-

Asks Trade Statistics. With the note is a communication from

Ambassador Page to the British foreign ffice, requesting, on behalf of Consul General Skinner, at London, certain statistics with regard to British trade with Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. These statistics were furnished by the British to Consul General Skinner who incorporated them in a report to Washington. They showed increases in British re-exports of cocoa and cocoa products to the northern neutrals for the first part of this year as compared with the same period of last year. From this Consul General Skinner drew the inference that British traders were profiting at the expense of the restrictions placed pon American trade with the northern neutrals as a result of the British war was published repeatedly in the United States that the British government was deliberately holding up American trade with the northern neutrals in order that

The British government asserts that b ures should be considered in o with the statistics of American trade with the same countries during the same from manifests of vessels actually arriving in Scandinavian and Dutch ports dur-Superintendent Babbitt admitted to- ing the five months of January 1 to June night that he had heard reports of 1, 1915, and five-twelfths of the total

British exporters might enjoy

Great Increase in U. S. Trade.

These show that while British re exports of cotton increased during this period of 1915 as compared with the same period of 1914, the American exports of cotton to the same countries in the same period showed an increase six times as great as that of the British. Regarding ubber, the British figures show that there has been a decrease, not an increase of British re-exports, while American traders have shipped more rubbe than before. Similar showing is made with regard to lubricating oils, tobacco, cocoa, coffee, rice, wheat, flour, and bar-

The British explain that many increases of their re-export trade with the northern neutrals are due to the fact that much of the trade of the British colonies with these countries used to go through German ports before the war, and that this trade was naturally transferred to

The text of the British note will be found on page 2.

GROOMING BULGARS FOR WAR, GREY ANNOUNCES

man Officers Are Ready to Take Commands.

London, Oct. 1.-That Bulgaria is making preparations to go to war on the side of the Teutonic allies was

officially announced here today. Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, issued the following official statement through the government press bureau:

"Information has been received that German and Austrian army officers have been arriving in Bulgaria for tions of the Bulgarian army."

Sir Edward Grey pointed out that Germany to force Turkey into the war, and that, as the allies are bound to support the states threatened, the situation is regarded as being of the utmost gravity.

More Chelera in Galicia. Amsterdam, Oct. L-The Telegraaf states that the Austrian government on nber 26 reported 300 new cases of olera in Galicia.

Muemliswyl started a fire today in

Baltimore and Ohio from Union Station, Washington, D. C., 12:20 a. m.,
Sunday, October 3. Returning, leave
New York 5:50 p. m. same day,—Adv,

Muemliswyl started a fire today in
which forty workmen lost their lives.
Southern Railway, to Virginia's battiefields and many other historic points
in the South. Frequent and convenient
service. Tickets and complete informaservice. Tickets and complete information, 705 15th, 311 G sts. nw.—Adv.

Bodies Removed from Vault to Stop Desecration by Ghouls

The burial vault on the old Patterson estate near Gallaudet College no longer holds the six coffins which were broken open and robbed recently by ghouls. The bones of the six bodies laid to rest in the vault have been removed and put beyond further molestation by thieves. The bones of two bodies have been cremated and the remains of the other four interred in Forest Glen Cemetery.

Two of the coffins have rested in the Patterson vault for nearly 100 years. Representatives of the estate ordered the coffins removed and the bones cremated and interred only after deciding that there was no other way to guard against a repetition of the disturbance of the dead. When the coffins were robbed recently the thieves removed two ton slabs of stone.

Desecration of the tomb did not end until the bones and dust had been scattered about its floor.

The bodies buried in Forest Glen Cemetery were those of Catherine W. Brent, buried July 1, 1822; Robert Brent, September 1, 1817; Elizabeth Carroll, buried sometime between 1812 and 1822; Eleanor Pearson, March 30, 1818. The bodies cremated were those of John W. Farley, interred July 31, 1874, and Ellen P. Farley, buried November

Riggs Bank Cashier Resigns; Federal Jury Indicts Three

Perjury Charges Are Latest Result of Controversy Between Treasury Department and Financial Institution—Action of Jurors Discounted in Advance.

Henry H. Flather, cashier of the Riggs | insinuations that the bank officers named National Bank, tendered his resignation had employed funds of the bank in the to the board of directors of the bank transactions. A certificate by the Ameriyesterday, following indictments by the can Audit Company, showing that no Federal grand jury against three officers of the institution.

Immediately after counsel for the ban

the District attorney. The indictments were founded on repre sentations made before the grand jury semi-annual dividend. Cov in the suit of the Riggs Bank against

defunct firm of Lewis Johnson & Co. No Bank Funds Involved

The indictment does not charge that funds of the bank were involved in these affidavit was clearly intended to refute —Adv.

funds of the bank had been involved in the transactions, which were purely personal affairs between officers of the bank Glover, president; William J. Flather, and clients and customers of the bank, was not placed before the grand jury. The officers involved in the indictment professed no uneasiness over the action of the grand jury, which had officials arranged for individual bonds of been fully discounted in advance. It 5,000 to be filed today for the bank offi- was pointed out that the entire controversy between the bank and Treasury officials has in no way been reflected in the business of the bank. which with \$9,000,000 deposits shows a wholesome increase over this period

Stanchfield May Defend

of last year, and which last Monday

While counsel for the criminal pro-Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and of John B. Stanchfield, one of the Comptroller of the Currency John Skel- most famous criminal lawyers in New ton Williams, charging persecution. The York, and who was associated with the chief. His opponents were James G. Ev. private fiscal accounts, with directions representations, in the form of an affi- defense in both the Becker and Thaw davit submitted by counsel for the Riggs cases, is prominently mentioned, as tions by counsel for the government, cinnati, Ohio. The selection of counstated that the Riggs Bank had been in- sel is understood to be in the hands volved in no transactions involving specu- of Mr. Glover, under advise of J. J. lative deals in stocks through the now Darlington, the local attorney, and friends of Mr. Glover said last night that he had not made up his mind. They admitted, however, that the

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Will Norway, Sweden

and Denmark

Get Into the War?

James Morgan says "No," in his tomorrow's Sunday HERALD article.

Many men of national and international fame as statesmen and diplomats

have been following from the beginning this series of articles about the

neutral nations and why they are neutral. This article tells the story of

a race of famous warriors that is now keeping the peace on the very edge of the great battlefield of Europe, a story of Northmen and Nor-

mans, of Gustavus Adolphus and Charles XII and a story of the three

little democratic kingdoms of Sweden, Norway and Denmark in the

midst of the big warring empires. Read it and you will not only eagerly await the succeeding articles, but you will undoubtedly begin catching

up on those that have appeared in previous issues of the Sunday

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G. A. R. VOTES FOR 'DEFENSE'

Veterans Stand Solidly for Greater Military Preparedness.

ELIAS MONTFORT ELECTED AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Aged Fighters Apologize to Public Printer Ford for Unjust Criticism.

The Grand Army of the Republic stands solidly for greater military preparedness on the part of the United States. Just before electing its officers and adjourning, the organization yesterday afternoon adopted resolutions urging the maintenance of a larger army and navy.

The resolutions the surprise of many, by the retiring chaplain general of the organization Rev. Orville J. Nave. The commander in-chief was instructed to appoint committee of five to confer with repre sentatives of other patriotic organizaions relative to matters of adequat

Monfort Elected Chief.

Interest at the closing session cen tered around the election of officers for the ensuing year. Elias R. Monfort, of Cincinati, Ohio, was chose commander-in-chief after balloting that lasted an hour. His opponents were Frank O. Cole, of Jersey City, N. J. and William J. Patterson, of Pitts burgh, Pa. Monfort received 539 votes Patterson was given 231, and Col polled 188. This made a total of 958 votes out of an accredited votin strength of 1,536.

It was a sad day for the New Jer sey delegation. Their candidate was Mr. Cole, and with a view to strength ening his chances of election they abandoned their attempt to have th organization hold its next annual en campment at Atlantic City, believing that many veterans would be wary about giving the same State both the encampment and the commander-in chief. They could easily have landed the encampment had they tried. They sacrificed the encampment to Mr. Cole and as a consequence received nothing. G. H. Slaybaugh, for thirty years a resident of the District and employe declared its customary 13 per cent of the Treasury Department, was nominsted as senior vice commander-inchief by Col. John McElroy, acting called her husband, who entered Dr. ceedings have not been selected by the Potomac, and was elected by acclama- and the Windows were closed. Dr.

Reuben O. Adams, of New York, was chosen surgeon general, and Rev. Dr. B. physicians. F. Clarkson, of Baltimore, was selected for the office of chaplain general. Dr Clarkson has just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his entering the ministry He has been a member of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Eniscons Church since 1968.

District Man Honored.

Mr. Slaybaugh, the only local vetera elected to a national office, is one of the counger members of the G. A. R., having been born in 1846. He was fifteen year old at the outbreak of the strife, and en listed in the 101st Pennsylvania Volun teers. He was offered a discharge in 186 because of disability, but declined to accept it, and was detailed as assistant He is a graduate of the First Pennsyl-Springfield, Ohio, from which institution gan. No one was hit. ne received his degree in 1874. He entered the Lutheran ministry, but relinquished active work after seven years on account of ill health. He accepted a position in the Treasury Department, where he is still employed, holding the office of chief clerk and chief of the division of material of the United States Coast Guard. Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief Gaines presided at the closing session of the G. . R. Capt. J. M. Pipes, chief guide and nessenger at the Government Printing Office, spoke of Public Printer Ford's high regard for the veterans, and anounced that open house was being mainained at the big printery. Surg. Gen. Adams was sick and unable to attend the session, but the remaining officers for the new year were installed. Past Commander-in-Chief Ell Torrance installed Messrs. Slaybaugh, Dodge and

Clarkson. Past Commander-in-Chief Beers escorted Commander-in-Chief Monfort to the platform, where Past Commander-in-Chief R. B. Brown welcomed him and pinned upon his breast his official badge. Mr. Torrance handed the newly-elected head the gavel and the forty-ninth annual encampment was formally adjourned.

Resolutions introduced by Past Com-mander-in-Chief James Tanner were adopted regretting the injustice done Public Printer Ford at the preceding ennual encampment, when action was ent Printing Office. An apology

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Tennesseens Will be interested In historic booklet entitled "The M phis Special," irsued by Southern E way. Apply C. W. Westbury, Gen. I 795 15th et. aw. Phone Main 1312.—

Bombs that Blind Foe Latest Device of Kaiser's Staff

ONE CENT.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. Paris, Oct. 1.-To asphyxiating bombs and other devices hitherto unknown in civilized warfare, the Germans today added another method of torturing

The latest device to add to the horror of the great war is a bomb which blinds all who come within the range of the fumes that it carries.

This projectile was introduced today in the fighting in the trenches newly won by the French in the Champagne region. There the French launched a surprise attack and gained ad-

vanced and important positions. There was the usual lull that precedes the counter-attack and then the men in the captured trenches were subjected to a hail of the great new bombs.

As the missiles landed the men, by this time well acquaint-

ed with the German method of attack, saw by the color of the fumes released from the bombs that the onslaught was of a new sort. As the dense clouds rolled upon them scores of French soldiers dropped their guns and fell back—stone blind.

Dentist Found Dead From Gas

Death of Dr. C. L. Odor. Separated from Wife.

Dr. Cadmus I. Odor, 40, a dentist, ras found dead in his room at 467 H street northwest last night. Gas, the cause of death, was flowing from an open jet. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt investigated the death, but withheld his certificate until a further inquest

Shortly after 10 o'clock Mrs. Georg Mecham, wife of the proprietor of the coming house, smelled gas. She commander of the Department of the Odor's room. The door was unlocked Odor was lying on the floor clothed in was elected junior vice commander-in- was on a bureau and a statement of erest, of Illinois and E. K. Russ, of the for disposition of certain matters, was

clared Dr. Odor had had periods of steadily winning advantages in their despondency for some time. He had been campaign against Lens, mining center separated from his wife for more than of Northern France, according to millfour years he said Mrs. Odor is believed to be living in Washington, Dr Odor occupied offices at 906 G street northwest. He had practiced in the District for more than fifteen years.

TAKE \$13,000 GEMS AT NOON.

Philadelphia Daylight Robbers Sh

at Pursuer |- Man Arrested. Philadelphia, Oct. 1.-Two desperadoes smashed the show window of Kennedy & Bros.' jewelry store at 102 South Thirteenth street, just below Chestnut street hospital steward of his regiment, which about noon, seized diamonds worth \$13, position he held until the end of the war. 000 and fied, firing at their pursuers. Hundreds of persons were passing vania State Normal School. Following the immediate vicinity, one of the busies his graduation, he taught for four years, shopping centers in the city. There were then entering the Theological Seminary many women in the crowds and they connected with Wittenberg College, at screamed in terror when the firing be-

One of the men was arrested at Juniper than Heller, 28 years old, 68 Avenue B. nothing to do with the robbery. The the moment at least, Von Hindenburg's other man is still at liberty. The police believe there may be a third man impli-

PAPEN GOING FAR, FAR AWAY. Will Leave for Mexico, Never, Neve

to Return. Capt. Franz von Papen, German mi tary attache, who in a letter referred to Americans as "idiotic Yankees," will shortly leave for Mexico and will not return to this country. This statement was made yesterday by an important of ficial of the administration.

It was strongly intime" that the Six's Department that at t New York today because Lansing and Count Von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, when German affairs generally will be considered, the case of Capt. von Papen will be disposed of satisfactorily to the United

It is understood that Capt. von Pape

Third British M. P. War Victim. London, Oct. 1.-Capt. Harold T. Cawley, member of parliament from Lancashire, has been killed in action at the Cashire, has been killed in action at the Dardanelles, it was announced today. He is the third member of parliament killed in action.

As she was not quite is at the time of the wedding, she wants the court to cancel the marriage record.

Baltimere and Obio to Baltimere. \$1.50 round trip every Saturday and unday, good returning until 9 a. m.

FOOT BY FOOT. FRENCH PRESS **GERMANS BACK**

in Washington and Points Suburben Thereto, ELSEWHERE TWO CENTS.

Struggle Now in Siege Stage that May Last for Weeks.

BRITISH LOSE GROUND

Field Marshal Admits Loss Small Section on First Line.

HINDENBURG HALTED, RUSS SAY

Hardest Fighting of Day in Givenchy Woods-French Gain in Drive on Lens.

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald London, Oct. 1.-Fighting from trench o trench in the Givenchy woods, the French have realized further progress in their drive on Lens, Paris tonight officially reports. The heaviest fighting of the day took place in the Artois, while

minor gains were made in Champagne. The British, following the initial drive which carried them past Loos and to the crest of Hill No. 70, have not added to their gains, and are fighting off violent German counter-attacks. Berlin claims progress north of Loos, but Field Marshal French in a message from the front conight says all German attacks have een repulsed except one, which won 150 rards of trenches northwest of Hulluch. Coroner Nevitt Investigating The Germans also, through the explosion of a mine, have gained a footing in the first line British trenches south of the

Menin road, near Hooge. The fighting along the entire front has resolved itself into a grim struggle for positions which may last for weeks.

Use Blinding Bombs The Germans in their desperate de fense have introduced a new weapon of warfare—a projectile the fumes from which blind men. A large number of these shells were hurled into a newlywon French position today, the Paris

while in important fighting in the Givenchy woods further progress has forest was the scene of the hardest fighting and here the French registered their

crest and increasing the ground held in the surrounding sectors the French are tary experts. They are before the railway on which the Germans depend for important supplies and their gunfire already is seriously interfering with train

novements. In Champagne today the French launched a surprise attack between Auberive and the Vedegrange pine which enabled them to occupy a German posttion and capture some prisoners and machine guns. A violent cannonade with blinding bombs failed to dislodge

Hindenburg Halted.

Paris also reports that a German coun ter-attack in the vicinity of the Maison ie Champagne was decisively repulsed In an advance north of Massices they claim to have captured 200 prisoners in cluding six officers. This Berlin denies. the official report stating that every attempt by the French to advance was re-

The Russians by strong counter-attacks have apparently succeeded in halting, for progress against Dvinsk. Terrific fighting is going on in the Lake district south of the city, while in the Vilna region and in fact along the entire front as far south as the Pripet scores of separate engagements, all linked into one great battle, are proceeding.

No further gains of ground are claimed by Berlin today, and a study of the map shows that Von Hindenburg has even lost some of the territory previously conquered.

The Russians are delivering vigorous counter-attacks against Linstr forces, but have managed to hold their gains only in Eastern Galicia, where the sereth lines are in their possession

"tary WED "FOR DEVILTRY." REPENTS She Would Annul Childhood Mar-

riage Held in Washington. New York, Oct. 1 .- Marie G. Genti 23 years old, today started a Supreme Court action for annulment of her marriage to Phillip Gentison. She says in already has made preparations for his her complaint that she and Gentleon were in Washington, D. C., on September 2, 1909, and were married "In a spirit of fun and childish deviltry."

Mrs. Gentison says it was never in tended by either that the marriage should be binding, and that she and her